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Who's What Among Frosh Bosses

Class of '45 Picks Male Trio to Handle Sassy Sophomores.

George Reinke, President

G. A. R., alias Bones (as you remember him in the Freshman minstrel show), alias Buzz (that's what his mother calls him), alias Stinky (that's what his girl calls him), alias Killer (that's what the rest call him)—haven't you guessed yet?—alias George A. Reinke, is a pre-the student from the windy city of Chicago. He was born on May 29, 1922. It seems that he disliked attending high school at Austin high so he never took part in any outside activities except journalism in his first year. However, here at Wartburg, he must enjoy himself because we see him active in debate, in Science club, in Trumpet work, in Pre-The, and as a cheer leader. People who gripe antagonize him the most. He doesn't have time for a hobby and no wonder with all the work he has guiding the Freshman class.

William Hurbes, Vice President

William Hughes—just call him Bill—was born on George Washington's birthday in the year of 1924. This able athlete hails from Strawberry Point where he attended Strawberry high for all 12 years of his preparatory college training. On the campus he participates in athletics (football, basketball, and baseball), band, and Trumpet work. He also says he is minus a hobby, but he did admit that his pet peeve is people who can't take a joke (good joke, huh?) His favorite orchestra leader is Billy Hughes (no relation whatsoever). (Shucks!). Bill plans to be a coach, and who knows he may turn out to be a second Gabby Hartnett. We'll have to watch the coming baseball season for further particulars.

Edwin Neumann—Sec.-Treas.

Ebba, as he is better known to most of us, was also born on a holiday—July 4, 1923, in Clinton, Iowa, where Dr. Neumann, his father, was a member of the Wartburg college faculty. In 1935 (or thereabouts) he moved to the fair metropolis of Waverly and attended Waverly high. Here on the campus he is outstanding in dramatics (having appeared in the first two productions of the Wartburg Players—"Yes and No" and "Kind Lady"), and in debate. He also holds membership in the Science club and Teacher's Fraternity. His pet peeve is people who dislike poetry, so poetry history lovers like collecting literary autographs for his hobby, and incidently it's a well known fact that he has interests in T. C. He plans to major in speech and possibly minor in dramatics.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in Kent, England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

High Scorer

Ben Emkes, freshman, scored 52 points to rank third on this year's varsity.

Waverly High Music Groups on Broadcast

On Thursday, March 5, the radio broadcast, under the supervision of Professor Tornquist, presented the musical groups of the Waverly high school, directed by Miss Faye Schirmer. The boys' and girls' glee club, the mixed chorus and the trumpet trio presented a well planned musical program.

Dr. E. Raefner, head of Wartburg's Greek department, discussed the importance of the Liberal Arts college in the modern educational scheme.

The next broadcast will present a half hour show written and produced by the students of the Radio Program Techniques class.

June Stange To Succeed Eldora Flugga as Secretary

Eldora Flugga, assistant to Prof. J. Cornils, of Wartburg, began work this week in the investment department of Hawkeye-Security National Life home office in Waverly. In 1928 Miss Flugga began her duties as secretary to Asst. Engelbrecht, treasurer of Wartburg college at that time. Since 1937 she has been secretary to Professor Cornils.

June Stange, secretary to Pres. E. J. Knudtzen, will take over Miss Flugga's duties as secretary to the treasurer.

Mrs. Edward Harden has resigned her position as assistant to Mr. Carl Shalkhauser, head of the publicity department. Miss Geneva Fraton will take over her duties as soon as she returns from choir tour.

KIRKLAND AT GREAT LAKES

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Archie (Bud) Kirkland, 20, Waverly, has been received at the U. S. Naval Training Station here and will undergo several weeks intensive training in the fundamentals of seamanship.

Bud is a well known Waverly high graduate that all but fell way the No. 1 backfield performer at Wartburg college.

SPHERICAL TRIGONOMETRY PLANNED

A class in spherical trigonometry will be organized at Wartburg on March 23 to meet for the next four weeks. One credit hour will be offered for the course but it is recommended to all whose present or future plans deal with aviation and navigation.

It has been suggested by the government as a valuable pre-requisite to further training along these lines.

Prof. John O. Chellevold, head of the department of mathematics, will teach the course.

FRANTIC

Freshies Near Collapse as Paper Nears Press.

March 12, 1942 . . . Fine Thing! No peace! No nothing! ! ! Fun, Huh? Yeah! News not in yet! I do mean YET. I beg your pardon, There are a few in. Hmm! i mean there are some news articles actually adorning the clumsy copy. Some of these people who are forever messing around with the typewriters. Ruh! Ah! Coke bottles, Double Line, Rabbits, Goody, Pop! Upperclassmen rooming around. Why? No one knows—not even he. Guess we'll frame him . . . Do you take her for butter or for wurst? Never mind. I ver alone. I never sausage nerve. I don't get it! You won't until your 65. That's as old as the hills. I know it! Good, everybody knows it! Hey, I'm in a rut! You said it! Who's talking? Well, after all! Quote: An extra day tomorrow. Unquote. But if some people don't stop smoking—especially a cigar in a pipe. And I'm not kiddin'. Looking over one's shoulder while one is typing. Ahem, wonder who Tubby's waiting for. Oh, there she is, typing. That cigar is still going strong! Cough, Cough. Honest to Pete. Now there's a bit of arguing and griping! Who cares if the Trumpet office is clean or not. Who can concentrate anyway! Not me! I'm ready for some sleep. Any objections? O. K. So long!

SCIENCE

Math Department Is Science Club Host.

The March Science club meeting was taken over by the mathematics department. Talks on the subject, "Defense Mathematics," were presented by Leonard Sudsland, Richard Werth, and Prof. John Chellevold.

It was stated that one of the most prominent fields now open is cryptanalysis. This is the use of complex mathematics to set up decipher codes. These codes are difficult to send since the key is so involved, but they are also difficult to decipher.

The angular system of measurement was explained. This is the coming thing in the technical equipment. It is definitely to be used in all new equipment.

Great need was stressed for students of electronics. The United States is asking for 100,000 men for duty as technicians. An average college year yields about 15,000.

Requirements for positions in the service were given. These requirements only ask for fundamental cours—arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. The majority of the men today simply are not prepared. They have not had the fundamental mathematics courses. Mathematics, however, is back on the increase in high schools and colleges. Men and women are urged to take all possible courses.

At the business meeting, the idea of a joint meeting of the science clubs of two neighboring colleges and Wartburg was discussed further, but no definite plans were made.

Debaters Attend State Meet At Cedar Rapids

On March 12, Professor Tornquist and three members of the Debate club left for Cedar Rapids to attend the three-day State Debate meet. Al Martin and Harry Stief will represent Wartburg in debating the new question of: Whether or not democracies should form a federation to maintain the provisions of the Atlantic Charter. During the course of the tournament they will be called upon to defend both sides of the question.

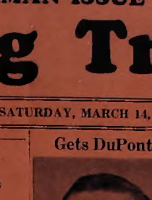
Harry Stief will also participate in the after dinner speaking contest and will speak on "Football and Forensics." The extemporary speaking will be done by Ed Neumann in the general topic "Pan-Americanism".

Ed Neumann is entered in poetry reading and has selected "The Walker" by Arturo Giovannitti as his reading.

Starter

Bob Engelbrecht, frosh starter, sparked Wartburg's games with fine playing.

Gets DuPont Job



RICHARD WERTH

Richard Werth, senior from Markesan, Wis., returned from Niagara Falls, N. Y., recently, with a job with DuPont. Although two months remain before he graduates, he has a good job waiting for him.

He has been hired as a junior chemist by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Co., to work in the R & H Chemical department at Niagara Falls, N. Y. He made the trip at DuPont's expense and successfully completed a tough examination by a flock of DuPont chemists. They disregarded his grades and insisted on asking questions of their own, in typical DuPont style.

Dick came to Wartburg in the fall of 1938 with the intention of taking Pre-The work. He took this course for two years and then switched to a science major. During his career he has been active in the following: debate—1-year (he received a letter), a capella choir, 2 years; Luther League, 4 years; Science Club, 3 years; circulation manager of the Trumpet, one year.

He has received his chemical training at Wartburg under Prof. A. W. Sanders, head of the science department.

In addition to his regular work in chemistry he has also done some commercial analysis under the supervision of Prof. Swensen.

"Crown of Thorns" Enters Last Week of Rehearsals

Players Select Famous Comedy

The next production of the Wartburg Players will be Oliver Goldsmith's famous comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." This play will be the last major production of this year and is scheduled to be given April 29.

"She Stoops to Conquer" is considered the finest English comedy ever produced. Goldsmith hated the sentimentalists of his day, and his only object in this play was to create genuine humor. For the background of this play Goldsmith took an old adventure of his—mistaking a squire's house for an inn. It is just as popular today as it was when first given in Covent Garden, England, in 1773.

Try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17.

College Receives New Equipment

Professor Aardal and Max Diemer journeyed to Des Moines on March 9 in the college truck to secure some new equipment for Wartburg.

Acoustic materials were obtained for the remodeling of Wartburg's radio room in Old Main. The walls are to be lined with sound absorbing composition board to insure absolute quiet during broadcasts.

A set of inter-communicative phones were also purchased for Luther Hall. One phone will be placed in the faculty room and the rest will be scattered throughout the building at strategic points.

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemson College played "Tiger Rag," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemson engineering professor.

Efforts of "Little Theater" Assure Fine Production.

After a week's practice on the unique three-level stage, the cast of the Wartburg Players' next production is beginning its last week of intensive dress rehearsals. The play entitled The Crown of Thorns" will be presented next Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

The revolutionary three level stage with its numerous steps and pillars which is to be used has presented many difficulties. First, Professor Tornquist had to completely revise the action of the play to fit the new staging. Then the actors had to put this action into practice as they ascended and descended the stone steps, clothed in long flowing Roman robes. Following this same principal, Arnold Corrigan aided by the Wardrobe committee, strove to complement each scene with a symphony of blended color.

Unique Stage.

The stage crew too has completed a very difficult assignment. Their accomplishment is awe-inspiring with the stark white marble furnishings standing out against the dark blue sky. Gold drapes lend an added touch of color. The harshness of the lines used in the settings is symbolic of the sternness of Roman authority which even Pilate feared, to the extent of allowing an innocent man to be crucified.

Costumes Colorful.

Although shortages caused by the war made some changes in the costumes necessary, the original scheme of planning has been retained. The Roman characters will be clothed in rich, satin garments of whites, reds, purples, and golds. Cornelius, played by Arnold Corrigan the antagonist in the play, will be dressed in dark garments, symbolic of his evil, worldly ways. Stephen, a disciple of Jesus portrayed by Edwin Schick, will appear in a neutral-colored Jewish robe, representing the simple life of his Master.

Reserved Seats.

The business committee has also made its contribution to the success of this play. They have inaugurated a plan whereby the front, center section of seats will be reserved for the individuals who purchase advance tickets. Campus ticket salesmen are Wilma Bergman and Marie Krueger. In order that the production will begin promptly and not be interrupted by late-comers, advance ticket holders must present their tickets at the door before 7:55 o'clock p. m. in order to have them honored.

The play, under the superb direction of Professor Tornquist, portrayed by an outstanding cast, and presented in a unique stage setting, cannot be anything but a success. Wartburg's "little theater" patrons may feel confident of seeing another smash hit.

"Gable" and Aides Squelch Bubbles

By A Freshman

Monday afternoon I was going through my usual routine from Harris' music building class to the post office for my afternoon mail. And it was in the post office that "Bubbles" Trouble met me (mare). There I dreamed, and in my dream I went to a gigantic party where I took my seat among the other first-niters. The house lights dimmed, the spotlights went up, and a hush fell over the audience. As the curtains parted, I read from the screen, "Ah Misery" starring Donald G. (for Gable) Tornquist and Bubbles Trouble. The slide introducing the first scene read, "Rehearsals." There stood "Gable" Tornquist with his play cast. Bubbles Trouble walked by Vernon Strempke left for the Seminary. Trouble walked by Seminary. Trouble walked by for the second time and sent Arnold Gerigan to bed for a week. Bubbles appeared on the scene again as flighty Dorothy Grover skipped dress rehearsal. Once more Bubbles Trouble flitted by and "Gable" Tornquist went before the draft board.

The scene changed and I read "Stage." Once more, our hero "Gable" Tornquist appeared on the scene, this time wading through the mud in Donald Duck fashion. Bubbles Trouble had bribed Stage Seller to manuever the college truck into a mud hole. Another character appeared on the scene. It was not an angel with a dirty face, but Marvin Grunke with dirty feet.

Again the scene changed, and "Properties" appeared on the screen. This time, "Gable" Tornquist was driving his town sedan through the winding by-ways west of Janesville. Bubbles Trouble sat lovingly at his side. The speedometer registered a 60-mile trip. They stopped "Gable" got out and walked to a snow-filled ditch to gather some thorn branches. He wanted to keep Bubbles Trouble on her side of the seat. "And besides," he argued, "they can be used in the play!"

Our eyes next read the word "Costumes." Bubbles Trouble is now pestering the costume committee. The scarcity of materials necessitates the shortening of costumes. Even Hamann's little white knee-length tunic is shortened again. The dainty little feet must tread on the hard, cold marble of the place floor.

The last scene represents "Publicity." Two beautiful Amazons appear to the aid of "Gable" Tornquist. They literally maul and murder Bubbles Trouble. They carry "Gable" off to a secluded spot and try to sell him a ticket to the play, for they explain that they are campus ticket salesmen.

As the curtain fell, I was awakened by the sound of my next class bell, but I was filled with a determination to see these beautiful ticket salesmen and purchase my own ticket for "The Crown of Thorns."

More freshman men at Louisiana State university choose engineering than any other course, and more freshman women choose teaching.

PLANS

Social Center Goal of Freshman Class.

Every class of Freshmen comes to college full of great ideas and Wartburg's class of 1945 is no different. But male students usually lack ambition to put their ideas through. Wartburg's Freshman class has already launched a drive for a student social center. We feel that Wartburg definitely needs a place where her students can get together to enjoy each others' company; where such activities as community singing, ball sessions, ping pong, dancing, and just plain relaxing between classes can be indulged in. At present students must leave the campus for any such activity.

First Center.

As a start, the Freshman have secured the use of the room behind the book store in Old Main. From a room full of junk it is being converted into Wartburg's first student center. Booths will be set up and refreshments will be served directly from the book store. Many of our future plans depend upon how this room is used by the students, and all criticisms and suggestions will be welcomed.

Future Plans.

Contacts have been made with the alumni association in the hope of including our project in Wartburg's future building program. The establishment of a Student Union building with provisions for a wide variety of recreation may prove to be the answer to Wartburg's future social program. Thus the class of 1945 hopes to make a definite contribution to Wartburg's social development.

Peppy

Walt Goecken, also a freshman, distinguished himself by snappy offensive playing.

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It is one thing to say something and quite another thing to do it—or have you heard that somewhere before? Apparently some of us at Wartburg have not. When it gets so bad that the cheer leaders' voices are the only ones heard at a game, it is about time something is said. It is too late to show our coach and the fellows on the team who had to play with this backing, but it is not too late to reform. Yes, we have spring sports coming up. Or hadn't you heard? It is fine to be scholastically minded, but don't carry it too far. If we are to have sports at Wartburg, we can at least show a little interest if we don't take part in them ourselves. In general, our coeds are above average but when it reaches the point that they are afraid to yell because of their makeup or because they feel it is unladylike since they are with their big moment, they fall far short of our expectations. The boys are not free from guilt. They naturally are endowed with more powerful voices and should be able to use them to the participants' advantage. This doesn't apply to all of you for we do appreciate the cooperation received from some of our fellow-students. In case you are still reading this, let me add just this: we are afraid, as always happens, this will be taken to heart by the wrong students. Let's strive to improve and not take offense at this because with cooperation, we can have a fine student spirit which should be typical of Wartburg. Let's make it that way!

—P. M. H.

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Vernon Story and Jimmie Bakken are dead. Nothing that can be written now will alter that fact. And yet the death of these two youngsters should stimulate us to some constructive thinking. The editor of this Trumpet has no intentions of blaming anyone for what happened. There is no one to blame, but these deaths impressed upon me the great needs of our Children's Home for help in caring for their children. Help that we, the Pre-Thes, can furnish if we are willing.

Some time ago the members of the Pre-The organization started a program of adopting "brothers" from the home and spending some of their leisure time in providing them with companionship. Some members have done excellent work along this line, but many of our prospective ministers have never been out to the Home. Perhaps a little more interest on the part of these Pre-Thes might have prevented these tragic drownings. Significant is the fact that none of these boys on the hike could claim Pre-The members as their "big brothers." No one is forcing us to take up this work, but we should consider it our duty.

Stop and consider what you were doing on that Sunday afternoon while Jimmie and Vernon were gasping for air beneath the ice of the Cedar river. Was it more important than saving the lives of these two youngsters?

—G. A. R.

Organizations

Pre-The Society

Dr. W. P. Hieronymus, Ph. D., of Columbus, Ohio, the executive secretary of parish education of the American Lutheran Church, spoke to the Pre-The society Friday evening, March 13, in convocation hall. Parish education, the work with which he is associated in the church, was the subject on which he spoke.

Since Rev. Herman Sieftes, the president of the Iowa District, will be in Waverly Sunday, Mar. 22, a special meeting is scheduled for the Pre-Thes at which he will speak.

Tentative plans for the remaining meetings of this school year have been set by the program committee. They are as follows:

March 29: "How to Conduct an Interview," by Dean Fritz.

April 12: Address by Dr. Bodensieck.

April 26: Round table discussion of Waverly pastors; discussion of plans for a religious canvass of Waverly.

Luther League

The Lutheran Student Association of America will meet at Wartburg March 21, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. During this time they will be the dinner guests of the Wartburg students. The newly elected officers will take over their duties at this convention.

W Club

Tentative plans are being made by the members of the W club to sponsor a "Sport Night." Wrestling, badminton and volley ball are to be the features of the evening.

HEC Club

At the regular meeting of the HEC club, it was decided to sponsor a Sunday night supper on March 22. Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual spring invitation formal dinner.

Words and music for seven favorite university songs are being sold by Wayne University student council in a 13-page booklet.

YOUR SECTOR

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Gale

From Los Angeles Examiner.

Speakers, Architecture, Music Fill Daily Convos

Vacant Chairs Denote Absence of Choir Members.

Tuesday, March 3.

Joe P. Gardner, state representative of Bremer county, spoke on how Iowa laws are introduced, discussed, and finally passed in the house of the legislature.

Wednesday, March 4

"Laughter is part of God's program of life," said President Braulick. "We should all laugh more and weep less," he went on to say. "However, it should be gentle and clean and not hard and cruel, the type which brings a stinging power with it. Only trifters laugh at the mistakes of others. We cannot trifle with our conscience nor can we trifle with our moral attributes. We are sowing seeds daily, therefore, we cannot trifle with our souls nor the truths of God. We should take the important things of life and pass the others by."

Thursday, March 5

The Waverly high school musical department presented a musical program at convocation in the gym. The program consisted of numerous brass and vocal numbers.

Friday, March 6

Adolf Abelmann, senior from Fall Creek, Wis., led the regular Friday Matin service.

Monday, March 9

"We need a revival of our conscience," said Dr. Hiltner. "We need men and women today who are not afraid to carry their convictions. Conscience is no longer what it was originally. It was intended to be a magnet or needle but our conscience is no longer an unerring guide. When man fell, conscience fell, and man has continued to let it fall through time."

"Conscience today operates on the negative track. The revival of it must be brought about by following the dictation of our principles. We should strive for a santicified and enlightened conscience by practicing and using it. The Holy Spirit will work on our character. Our conscience must be purged by the blood of Jesus Christ. It takes an act of God to give us a good conscience, but constant practice is necessary to make it pure.

Tuesday, March 10

Miss Wright of the Art Department spoke on different aspects of church architecture. A true art can be recognized by its honesty and its efficiency." Miss Wright then went on to explain the Gothic structure of the early church and the manner in which their massive structure and beauty. The renaissance brought about a new type of structure which was borrowed from the Greeks and Romans. After the Civil War the American Gothic style was developed. They attempted to copy Gothic style with some alterations. Afterwards our modern architecture called Functional developed. Nothing was to be used in the structure which had no specific function in the building. All men crave to know the truth. Man desires to see genuine and not artificial material in church buildings."

Wednesday, March 11

Orville Kalkwarf, junior from Flanagan, Ill., led the Wednesday Matin service.

Thursday, March 12

Thursday's Student Convo was turned over to the class officers who held individual meetings with their classes.

UNDER THE CARPET

Spring is just around the corner, and we've decided to do a little housecleaning . . . especially under the carpet and oh! what dirt we've dug out ! ! ! Flowers always bud out in the spring, likewise, new romances bloom — like the young man's fancy which turns to love, for instance, Selma picks up momentum (Speed), and then there's Kettering and Fritz . . . The girls had late leaves the other night . . . almost ! ! ! what happened? . . . Flash from the Wartburg Warblers — "We wonder where Al Walked Manie Krueger?" . . . Lonely hearts will be brightened again when the class returns . . . how about it Deimer, Hageman, and Mueller? . . . We have noticed from the "sign-out" book, that Prese doesn't go out by herself anymore. That 'North Hall" Romeo is really getting brave. What happened between you and Jean, Duffy? . . . "The Rocky Road To Love" has plenty of bumps, hasn't it Johnny and Virgene? Upper Iowa . . . Complications? The theme song for third floor of Wartburg hall is "Smoke Gets in My Eyes!" . . . Oh, yes, here's a nice big piece of dirt which

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Firm their trust that all is well,
Their laughter like a silver bell;
Fogies, cynics, criers-down,
Fie, for shame that wrinkled frown,
For all of the future comes alive,
Through the faith of the class of '45.

makes me wonder . . . Why, oh why, is Benck so changeable? . . . What would you do without letters, Marcella? They certainly must inspire the innermost parts of the heart . . . Is that sparkler you are wearing on the third finger, left hand, real, Miss Mayfield? . . . We wonder if Elsie will have grown two inches before next fall? . . . By hears say it'll be plenty expensive for Firestick if she does! . . . Hock was absent from the Family Course the night he was supposed to report on "Love". Dean Fritz thinks he was out gathering data, but Hock only smiles and promises a complete report after his next visit to Strawberry Point! Who are the "Smoothies" over at Grossmann and where or how ? ? did their name originate ? ? ? ?

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TINY TIPS

By TIPSY

The Tiny Club has been a quiet place since the choir members are on tour. We miss them a lot, but we're sure they'll make up for all those hot dogs and candy bars they couldn't eat before.

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Here's a good one they tell me on Otto "Montana Kid" Senft. You know, he's the chap who follows all rules to the letter and several weeks before the choir tour he went to a doctor and said, "Doc, I'm a little hoarse and I'm to use my voice as little as possible." The doctor wrote out a prescription with these words: One roll of waterproof adhesive tape.

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Raabe: "Pardon me, but was yours 'ham and beans' or 'ham and egg'?"

Would-Be-Diner: (who has been waiting thirty minutes)—"Why ask me now?"

Raabe: "Because we're all out of ham."

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This beautiful spring weather is certainly giving everyone spring fever. One day Prof. Tornquist came in and began conversing with another customer "You know", says Don, "I just can't wait until it is warm enough to go fishing. Last spring I caught such a large fish—I tell you, I never saw such a fish."

"No, I don't suppose you ever did," replied the man.

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Diner: Do you have quite a variety in meals today?"

Tommy: "Sure, our meals have three different names—breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Chemistry has been getting the best of everyone, so they tell me. The other day Prof. Svenaeen gave one of his upper classmen a quiz. One of his questions was: "What is a molecule?"

On one of the papers he found this daffynition: "A molecule is something so small that it cannot be seen through a microbe."

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Tipsy's all out of news and gossip, but she'll see you all at the—

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TO ADD BOYS DIRECTOR AT CHILDREN'S HOME

James A. Wyant, 32, of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in Waverly Tuesday to begin his work as boys' director at the Lutheran Children's Home.

Widely experienced in this field, Wyant was named to the position three weeks ago by the executive board of the home from a large field of applicants from several states.

Assistant Director

Wyant served for several years as assistant boys' director at the Norris Foundation for Boys in Milwaukee, and later was assistant state director for the Wisconsin recreation program.

Skilled in the field of handcraft and recreation, Wyant has also been giving courses in personality training and recreation, working with the Lutheran Welfare Society in Milwaukee.

He is a skilled pilot, has flown a great deal, and has traveled widely, it was announced by the Rev. C. H. Becker, superintendent at the home. In 1936 Wyant accompanied on American team to the Olympics at Berlin.

The need for such work has long been felt, the Rev. Mr. Becker said, but there has been delay in finding the right man.

The staff at the home is now somewhat "short" with departure of Francis Fischer for the army two weeks ago, while Ben Renner of the home staff has recently been placed in Class I-A.

John Moodie on Way To Becoming Ensign

John Moodie, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Moodie, qualified Wednesday at Des Moines for U. S. Navy reserve officers training. He is to graduate at Iowa State Teachers college this spring and then will take the very specialized and highly concentrated course at Northwestern University. Following completion of that and the prescribed ship duty he will qualify as ensign in the U. S. Navy.

John would be the third Waverly youth to become an ensign recently. Robert Zoller, son of Mrs. Clara Zoller and the late J. W. Zoller, was the first to finish and is now in service in the Atlantic. Harlan Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reid, is the second. He has been ordered to special communications duties on an army transport.

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Telling that the immunization campaign sponsored by the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., is part of a war goal to rid the nation of "two unnecessary communicable diseases, smallpox and diphtheria," the doctor said:

"The day is here when all Iowa must wake up to the fact that this state has been and still is a residual harbor for smallpox.

"There is the possibility now that children in coastal areas some day will be evacuated to the middle west, and it would be utterly shameful for Iowa to expose them to the hazard of this disease if the time comes."

Regarding smallpox, Dr. Hayek stated that 7,007 cases were reported in Iowa between 1932 and 1941, a yearly average of over 700 cases. He added, however, that vaccination campaigns and natural cyclical declines in the disease brought it to the lowest point of the 10 year period in 1941.

That year 114 cases were reported compared with the peak of 1,316 in 1937. To date this year, less than 10 cases have been reported.

Of the decline, the doctor said, "Smallpox is waning but it is not dead. The mere fact that a few cases have been seen is evidence that the disease is still alive, and if susceptibles are not protected, it is almost certain to break out in the future."

He told that "thousands have been vaccinated in statewide campaigns held in recent years," but he added that "many have not been safeguarded and they would be doing their bit to help eradicate smallpox by being protected now before the disease starts up again."

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Kraushaar Daughter Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Fred Krause of Stutgart, Kan., the former Tillie Kraushaar of Waverly, died at a Lincoln hospital Monday after having suffered a stroke Saturday. She had been in failing health for some time and had been in the hospital several weeks but was showing so much improvement that she was to have been released to go home this week.

Upon receiving word of her death, her mother, Mrs. M. Kraushaar of Waverly, left Stutgart Wednesday, making the trip in company of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson and Gertrude Krause of Minneapolis and Mrs. Dorothy Bruechner. Mrs. Hanson is another daughter of Mrs. Kraushaar, Miss Krause is a daughter of the deceased and Mrs. Bruechner is Mrs. Kraushaar's sister who has been staying here since Pastor Bruechner's recent death.

On her return from Kansas Mrs. Kraushaar will stop for an extended visit at the Hanson home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Krause is survived by her husband, Pastor Krause, and by six children, the youngest of whom is in high school. She also leaves her mother, four sisters and two brothers.

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CURTIS QUARTET PLAYS 13 YEARS

And Once They Impersonated the Four Marx Brothers To Avoid a Beating.

It is thirteen years since the four famed fiddlers of the Curtis String Quartet, who will appear in a recital under the auspices of the Wartburg College Artists Series committee on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p. m. in St. Paul Auditorium, began to move across continents and span oceans together, as the concurrent leading exponents of chamber music, and after 156 months of living in the closest proximity, the four musicians have evolved a design for living that proves that the advantages of traveling in a foursome far outweigh the disadvantages.

On one occasion during the Stavisky riots in Paris some years ago, the fact of being a foursome stood the young virtuoso in particularly good stead, Charles Jaffe, violinist of the Quartet relates.

Their instruments were at the concert hall, and they were on their way there from their hotel, for a rehearsal. Tuxicabs were not to be had for love or money, so they were going on foot.

Turning a corner, they came into the midst of an angry, swirling crowd and being well-dressed were immediately suspected. The Parisians, lazy lucky, have a great reverence for artists. But without their instruments, there was no way of convincing the throng who they were. Suddenly an idea came to Jaffe.

"We're the Four Marx Brothers," he said in his best French, and the assertion went through disjoined to let them pass.

Recently a visitor from Philadelphia to the Dionne Quintuplets at Callendar, Ontario, met the quints' physician, Dr. Dafoe, and introduced herself as a Philadelphian.

"I'm afraid I don't know much about your city," the doctor is reported to have said, "except of course the Curtis String Quartet, which I have heard many times in concert here and over the radio."

Recounting the story, Max Aronoff, violist of the world-famed quartet commented, "I never thought nothing less than a quintet would impress Dafoe!"

Honor Fraternity Elects John Meyer

John Meyer, pharmacy student at the State University of Iowa and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meyer of Waverly, has been elected to membership in Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity, and will eb initiated soon. Rho Chi membership is limited to outstanding students in the college of pharmacy who have a four-year average of 2.8 points which means just .2 points below a straight A average. This year there were six honored by membership. John also is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity which last semester ranked first in scholarship among the S. U. I. fraternities.

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Churches To Unite for Passion Week

The Peace Reformed Evangelical, Baptist and Methodist churches of Waverly are planning special services each evening but Saturday of Passion week. The schedule follows: Monday, Peace Reformed; Tuesday, Evangelical; Wednesday, Baptist; Thursday, Methodist. Friday evening each of the cooperating churches will hold services in its own church. The hour of worship each evening will be at 8:00 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Passion week begins the last Monday in March, with Easter April 5.

WILL DIRECT CONCERT HERE

Iowa State College Band Will Play Here During Annual Spring Tour.

Alvin R. Edgar, conductor of the Iowa State college concert band, will direct this 80-piece organization when it appears in the Waverly high school auditorium Tuesday, March 24, at 1:10 p. m., during its seventh annual spring tour. Although the concert is to be given during a high school assembly, townspeople are invited to attend. They will be charged a small admission fee.

The band is to play 15 concerts in five days with March 23 and 24 the busiest. Four concerts are scheduled for each of those days.

742 Books Handled in Victory Drive

A total of 742 books was handled in this county's victory book campaign and all these books have been sorted, classified and packed. Of the 742, 106 were classified as grade A fiction, 314 as grade B fiction, 35 as grade A non-fiction, 73 as grade B non-fiction, and 14 technical. Of the total, 78 were sent in by Tripoli people and some also were collected in Janesville and Plainfield.

While the drive for books ends this month, volumes will be accepted by the local library as long as national beadquarters will take them. Any type of book will be taken and those not suitable for sending will be sold, that money used then for the purchase of books. Of those already collected 200 were sold in this way.

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Globe Trotters Nose Out Knights

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The ranking of the teams has not been definitely completed. To all indications, this is due to failure of the participants to roll out at an early hour on Saturdays. Because of incomplete teams, the various varsity men in attendance are usually drafted. Looming up immediately after the choir's return is the final cage tournament between the four classes. In view of the active part played by Freshmen on this year's team, the chances stand pretty good for the class of '43.

Present restrictions on college students really aren't bad, asserts Dr. Frederick C. Waite, professor emeritus of histology at Western Reserve university. It seems that when the college was still young, students couldn't use tobacco, or cider that was over a week old. They had to tip their hats to women or professors and touch them for instructors. Also, students were not allowed to shoot deer on the campus.

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Clownish antics which brought hearty laughter from packed bleachers ruled supreme as the Famous Original Globe Trotters from New York won 38-37 over the Wartburg Knights on the Waverly floor Monday night.

The game was more than just so much passing, dribbling and shooting. The Globe Trotters presented the sport as an art, not only in smoothness of form but also in adding a touch of humor that had the spectators as well as some of the players laughing from start to finish.

A drop kick, a football formation, an aviation cap worn by the clever Danny Dennis, and a passing attack that simply made the ball disappear were only a few of the outstanding features of the game.

Although the crowd seemed to get a thrill and many laughs out of the Globe Trotters' performance, the Wartburg varsity seemed somewhat bewildered at the start of the game. They missed the hoop the first half which was shown by the half time score of 22 to 12. However, they came out in the second half hitting much more consistently.

The W-club sponsored this event and, as was evidenced by the well packed gym, they made out remarkably well.

Wartburg (37)	FG	FT	PF
Emkes, f	4	1	0
Herron, f	1	0	1
Landwehr, f	4	1	0
H. Becker, f	1	0	1
Heist, f	0	0	0
Schafes, c	1	0	0
A. Becker, c	0	0	0
Obenauer, g	0	2	0
Engelbrecht, g	4	1	0
Goeken, g	0	0	0
Hughes, g	0	0	0
Meyer, g	1	0	0
Totals	16	5	—

Globe Trotters (38)	FG	FT	PF
D. Dennis, f	11	0	3
Johnson, f	3	0	3
T. Dennis, c	2	0	1
Miles, g	2	0	1
Frazier, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	0	8

Score at half: Wartburg 12, Globe Trotters 22; missed free throws: Emkes 2, Obenauer, Engelbrecht, Landwehr, officials, Koob, Wartburg, Chestnut, Waverly.

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SPRING SPORTS

Plans for Wartburg's spring sports are beginning to take definite shape. Tennis plans are not quite certain as yet, but there are hopes that the Wartburg netsters will have eight matches. Coach VanDyke is attempting to schedule Loras of Dubuque, Luther of Decorah, Dubuque University, and Iowa State Teachers college. Two matches with each will be played.

There are three lettermen returning from last year. Erwin Heist, a two-year letterman from Waverly, Vince LaBahn of Waverly, and George Fehrkamp, also a two-year letterman, from Los Angeles, Calif. Virgil Lagomarcino, a transfer from Ferris college, is expected to be on deck also. Ed Neumann and Bob Engelbrecht of Waverly are the freshmen reporting for tennis.

No definite schedule has been arranged for this year's baseball team. Dick Landwehr will be captain of the team, and with the number of lettermen returning, plus the excellent freshman prospects that have come to Wartburg this year, it is quite certain that Wartburg will have a winning baseball team.

GREEN GOSSIP

A column dedicated to freshmen and freshmen only and all other names used in this section are purely coincidental and regrettable. Here is the dope as it stands for the social interests of our gang:

First we will dwell on those of us that have already gotten ground (and no dirt either). Note the "Schick" manner in which Bob has been putting on the dog; likewise Strawberry Heist seems to have dug himself in solid with E. B. So-help-me, it seems that Hartwig has done it again to say nothing of Joyce's "big" interest on the campus.

Others seem to have found likable interests in the upper strata (too bad) as for instance the Schlueter mixup. Another day and the gleam will return to the eyes of Schatz, Mueller and Hageman; to say nothing of a certain upper classman (or Diemer).

What, oh what! has "T. C." got that should draw such prominent flies as Bannon, Goeken, Hendrickson, and Neumann? "Ummmm, I'll vouch for Neumann." A few more off-campus interests that are quite unexplainable are Hoffman's Moorehead, Peoria Jack's Washington State, and Mohling's, Voights, Lekwa's Waverly. Even though a sharp eye can get the dope on this latter group.

Is the winter over for Emkes? Will the sun ever shine on Paul's interest in Poe? We hope that Ketterling's version won't go on the Fritz and wow, Sunshine's bright over Marcella S. Did Grover's library interest ever finish that book on "How To Win Friends?" We hope that the choir tour will promote an interest in the Twin Cities for M. Reinke. Oh, Eleanor! what I could tell you about Chicago! Up to press time, it seems that Betty Shaulis is playing the same theme song as Virgene (Oh Johnny).

In looking over our statistics, it seems that the freshmen support our post office with about a quarter of the population carrying a torch for "that one back home." It seems now that the Bell Telephone is cutting in on Uncle Sam. Have they found out a way to send rings yet, Bernie?

Now for the spice of our column. Girls, don't run; boys, don't hesitate, but here is a list of the eligibles of our freshmen class as compiled by our staff. Anderson is again playing the field and likewise Miss Spurbeck. Diekmann and Feiger evidently recognized the sheep's clothing (are you listening, Fred?) and there-

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REMINISCING

The game Monday night was filled with laughs up to the very last minute of play. The Globe Trotters from New York hid behind the mats under the baskets and sat on our men on the side-lines. "TUFFY" OBENAUER was dizzy for a few minutes after trying to find the ball between two of the "huskies". One of the tricks of the "Trotters" was to lay the ball at their feet and walk away. DICK LANDWEHR was a little slow at catching on and would give chase thinking that they still had the ball. Did you see EMKES put in those last few baskets for Wartburg? That was something to see, and a freshman at that. It was a smoothly played game with ENGELBRECHT, LANDWEHR and EMKES each bagging nine points. Two of these were freshmen which proves that there is material coming up for years to come. The Varsity is now trying its hand in intra-murals. They are divided into different teams which makes the games very interesting. Now we are looking forward to a successful season in baseball as soon as old man weather can blow the moisture out of North Field. Already the boys are throwing the ball around in the gym and playing "pepper."

SPIRIT FOR SPRING

Are you a true Wartburger? Are you behind Wartburg in everything that she does? Did you go to the basketball games thinking, "We'll be defeated tonight, but I'll go because I have my activity ticket," or were you going to give your best and try to pull Wartburg out of the rut? I think that the spirit of Wartburg is good considering the defeats that we have suffered at the hands of our opponents. In football, the student body followed the team all of the way. They proved that they had something and were out to make a name for themselves. It's true that we didn't win many games, but, the fellows were out there giving their best. In basketball, it wasn't a pleasant sight to see the boys being defeated all the time, but did you yell your loudest when Wartburg was losing? We had some fine cheer leaders this year and with a little more cooperation from the student body we could have made the rafters ring with our yells. I'm not saying that some of you didn't do your share of yelling but I notice others who sat and listened to those who did the cheering. If you have stuck by me long enough to read this thoroughly, I'm thankful to you. But, did you get anything out of it? If you didn't, read it again and think about yourself. Which of the two types are you? Don't forget that baseball is coming and it really is something to walk up to your turn at the bat with your knees knocking so hard you wonder if you can make it up to the plate to look the pitcher in the eye. You hear some words of encouragement, that sound like someone you know and then you brace up and knock the apple out of the park. Don't worry, your cheering won't be wasted in the air and I don't think it will hurt your voices. It may help them a little and you can get rid of a little of your excess energy. I hope that now you will be looking forward to the time when you can cheer Wartburg to victory!

—B. H.

fore have returned to a dissipated life. Don't everyone rush, but this person thinks that Pressy Reinke can be considered in this class too, unless that picture is back on the desk. Steege is back in the groove and quite evidently in an ugly mood. (Why take it out on us?)

Enough seems to have said, and yours truly is afraid that there will be more nightmares before the next issue than in it (ouch).

Kretzschmar Goes to Jefferson Barracks

Elmer W. Kretzschmar, principal of the Plainfield high school until his induction into the army last week, is at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., according to word received by the Independent Monday.

He writes "we were shipped here last night (Friday) from Des Moines", so very possibly other members of the quota are also at the Missouri camp.

Kretzschmar's address is "Pfc. B-562 Tech. Sch. Sq. (Sp.), Jefferson Barracks, Mo."

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